

the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and then tramp for thirty days taking in Asheville, Hot Springs, Rutherfordton, Chimney Rock, Blowing Rock, Linville and other points full of similar interest and beauty. Mr. Page expects to get great benefit from this vacation spent among the splendid mountains in the isothermal belt of his native State. The University boys, too, will enjoy every minute of the jaunt, and return to their studies with renewed vigor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Buffalo on Friday, June 14. Great publicity has been given to the error that the day for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Pan-American Exposition was June 17. On this day the Daughters of the Revolution meet here. Equal publicity should be given to the correction of this error, as many daughters are writing letters to the Buffalo Regent inquiring as to the change of date. When the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution accepted the invitation extended to them in Washington city by Mrs. John Miller Horton, chairman on the Committee on Entertainments and Ceremonies, the Director General of the Pan-American Exposition decided on June 14, or Flag Day. This date has never been changed. Arrangements have been made to make Hotel Kenilworth headquarters for the Daughters while in Buffalo, and a committee from the Buffalo chapter will be very glad to attend to any matters connected with securing rooms by addressing the Buffalo chapter, in care of the Kenilworth. The exercises of the day will be held in the Temple of Music and will consist of an address of welcome by Mrs. M. N. Thompson, Regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and an address by Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, President-General of the National Society of the D. A. R., on a subject of "Patriotism in the Americas." Other addresses will follow with patriotic music suitable for the occasion. A celebrated organist from Boston will preside at the largest organ in this country, and Sousa's fine military band will also furnish suitable music. The invocation will be made by the Rt. Rev. William D. Walker, Bishop of Western New York.

At the close of the exercises a reception will be given by the Board of Women Managers of the Pan-American Exposition to all the visitors. There will be grand electrical illuminations in the evening. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks will have a reception given in her honor on Wednesday, June 12, at the residence of Mrs. John Miller Horton, Vice-Regent of the Buffalo chapter, and all the visiting Daughters of the American Revolution will be cordially welcome. Mrs. Horton is a most charming hostess and a social leader in Buffalo. She has recently been elected a member of the Committee on the "Continental Hall" to be built in Washington by the Daughters.

P. A. O'Connor, of Atlanta, Georgia; J. C. Adams, Montgomery, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Holenberg, of Arkansas, and C. Stone, of Louisville, Kentucky, are registered at the Niagara Hotel.

Mrs. Hollenberg is the Commissioner from Arkansas, and has won many friends already by her charm of manner and tact. Her commission, signed by Jefferson Davis, that being the name of the Governor of Arkansas, provoked a smile from the clerks when her credentials were presented, as many of them did not know there was a politician of that name now prominent in the South.

In the Louisiana exhibit in the Agriculture Building, King Cotton occupies the most conspicuous place. Forty varieties of seed and sixty of lint cotton are shown. The different varieties are displayed in miniature bales. Several full sized bales as they are prepared for shipment are also shown. Cotton seed is shown in a large number of jars; cotton seed oil in tall glass bottles. The seed is also shown after undergoing different commercial processes. The cotton seed cake, which is a product after the oil is pressed out, is also exhibited. This cake when ground makes cotton seed meal, which is

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This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. It can't help but do you good.

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Dr. J. RANKIN DRUG CO.
Do not recommend Pitts' Carmine too strongly. I must say, I owe my baby's life to it.

I earnestly ask all mothers who have sickly or delicate children just to try one bottle and see what the result will be. Respectfully,
Mrs. LIZZIE MURRAY,
Johnson's Station, Ga.

Pitts' Carmine
Is sold by all Druggists.
PRICE, 25 CENTS.

used as a feed for cattle and as a fertilizer. Sulphur and rock salt are shown in the exhibit, the former of 99 1/2 per cent. purity, and the latter 98 per cent. Both the rock salts are from the fields of Louisiana, which contain an inexhaustible amount of these products. An interesting feature is an illustration of the products of fat pine. A piece of the wood is shown, together with its products, turpentine, tar, tar oil, creosote, pyroigneous acid, wood alcohol and charcoal. The charred remains of the wood after these products have been extracted is shown beside the natural wood.

A striking feature of the exhibit is a sweet potato weighing 122 pounds. Thirty-five varieties of sweet potatoes are seen. Extremely large pecan nuts in eleven varieties are displayed. Along one end of the exhibit bales of moss are piled, one bale showing the moss as taken from the tree and others showing the prepared product, and the finished moss ready for use by the upholsterer. Twenty-two kinds of hay, some of it being the famous alfalfa variety, are shown in model bales, twelve varieties of wheat in jars and five of oats. An exhibit that will be of interest to smokers is one of perique tobacco and cigars. Raw tobacco and cigars in boxes are shown in considerable quantities.

Missouri's exhibit in the Mines' Building is an instructive illustration of the mineral resources of the State. Zinc and lead comprise the most prominent features of the exhibit.

A Sure Thing for You.
A truce in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Biliousness, sick headache, turned tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascara Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free. See our big ad.

A full line of the ores just as they came out of the ground is shown. The minerals are also shown in different stages of preparation for commercial uses. Pigs of lead ready for shipment are piled up on one side of the entrance to the exhibit and lead and zinc in other commercial forms are shown. Various crystallizations of South Missouri minerals, including calcite, dolomite, galena (lead) and barite occupy one case, and a rare and extremely fine collection of crystallizations of zinc occupies another and attracts much attention. Granitic building blocks said to be equal if not superior to the Scotch granite, are shown. Kaolin from which chinaware is made is shown with the ware made from it. A large disc of tripoli, from which gravity filters are made, is an interesting exhibit.

Many samples of lead ores from Joplin, Southwest Missouri, are exhibited. Another interesting exhibit from the same place consists of white lead, caught from the fumes of a lead furnace. This lead is ground with oil and made into paint. Joplin is the only place except Bristol, England, in which this process of utilizing the lead fumes is in vogue. In a portfolio of the Mines' Building Missouri has an exhibit consisting of a fifteen hundred pound specimen of zinc, and several others weighing in the vicinity of 1,000 pounds. At least six tons of ore are included in this portion of the exhibit.

Palmetto from the Louisiana swamps is used with decorative effect upon the walls and palmetto hats are shown in the cases. Rice of all varieties and prepared in all sorts of ways is shown in glass jars. A fine collection of wax fruits and vegetables showing all the products of the State occupy cases in the centre of the exhibit. A map showing the extent of oyster culture is hung on the walls, and a number of jars containing canned and pickled oysters are exhibited. Tobacco sauce is a feature of another case. A miniature sugar manufacturing apparatus is a most interesting exhibit. It consists of a filter press, a clarifying evaporator and vacuum pan and the apparatus that separates the sugar from the molasses. Sugar of all grades is exhibited in glass jars and molasses is shown in tall bottles.

CHARLES EDWARD LLOYD.

EXCURSION TO ATLANTA.

The Georgia Southern and Florida Railway will conduct a special excursion at very low rates from Palatka, Fla., and intermediate points to Macon and Atlanta, Ga. The route will be Georgia Southern and Florida Railway to Macon, Central of Georgia Railway Macon to Atlanta. This excursion will leave Palatka on June 19, at 8 a. m., passing Hampton, Sampson City, Lake City and Jasper at such an hour as will afford passengers from points on other railroads in Florida an opportunity to go to these junctions and catch the excursion train for Macon and Atlanta, arriving Macon about 5.15 p. m., and Atlanta 8.30 p. m.

The rates from principal Florida points will be as follows:
From Palatka to Macon, \$4.00.
From Palatka to Atlanta, \$5.00.
From Hampton, Sampson City and Lake Butler to Macon, \$3.50.
From Hampton, Sampson City and Lake Butler to Atlanta, \$4.50.
From Lake City, White Springs and Jasper to Macon, \$3.00.
From Lake City, White Springs and Jasper to Atlanta, \$4.00.
Correspondingly low rates will be put on at intermediate points in Florida, also from points on the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway in Georgia as far north as Kathleen. Special excursion tickets will be sold only for special train of June 19, limited returning on any regular train leaving Macon or Atlanta up to and including forenoon June 24, 1901. There will be plenty of nice coaches supplied with ice water and sleepers to run through to Macon and Atlanta without change.

This excursion will be operated by the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company, and competent and obliging officials will be on the train to look after the safety and comfort of its passengers. There will be a refreshment car on the train to furnish lunches, coffee, ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc. This trip will afford an excellent opportunity to visit the various resorts in Central and Northern Georgia at very low rate.

For full particulars, address any agent of the Southern Georgia and Florida Railway Company, or
C. B. RHODES,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Macon, Ga.

WHERE COLORS COME FROM

Africa Has a Bird Whose Plumage Will Not Wash.

"The man who devotes his life to the study of color in all its remarkable phases occasionally comes across some queer facts," recently said the senior partner of a well known firm of artists' color men. "The printing of a newspaper color supplement sets thousands of unsuspecting toilers in motion. The natural earth of Sienna and Umbria, in Italy, produces the raw colors, and the same material fused the familiar 'burnt sienna' and 'burnt umber.' 'Turkey red' comes from the Indian madder plant. 'Carmine' and the 'lakes' are squeezed cochineal. 'Sepia' is, of course, taken from the cuttlefish. 'Gamboge' is the yellow sap of a Siamese tree. 'Ultramarine' is, or should be, made from the priceless lapis lazuli, while 'prussian blue' was stumbled upon by accident, is the burnt product of horses' hoofs and impure potassium carbonate. 'India ink' is made in China. 'Blue black' is the charcoal of the vine stalk and 'blister' is made from ordinary wood ashes.

"As you are probably aware, the distinguishing feature of India ink is its refusal to 'run' when subsequently covered with tinted washes. It is what the drapers call a 'fast' color, and for this reason is exclusively employed by engineers, draftsmen and others. 'Most persons imagine that all natural colors, such as those of birds' plumage, are 'fast.' This is erroneous. The well known African touraco (plumbeous) is a case in point. If this bird is caught in a shower of rain, the brilliant crimson found in its plumage will 'run,' leaving the erstwhile crimson feathers a species of dirty white, notwithstanding that his green feathers will remain perfectly 'fast.' Inquiry into this curious 'running' trait reveals a marvelous provision of nature. A careful analysis of the crimson feathers shows that the brilliant coloring is due to the presence of a large quantity of copper."—Fiber and Fabric.

A Fine Old Government Clock.
It is a fine old clock which stands in the senate lobby fronting the main entrance to the senate chamber. For almost a century it has been ticking away, night and day, and now it is as good as ever.

\$100 Reward \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength building up the constitution, and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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Woman's Life....

is hard enough as it is. It is to her that we owe our world, and everything should be made as easy as possible for her at the time of childbirth. This is just what

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will do. It will make baby's coming easy and painless, and that without taking dangerous drugs into the system. It is simply to be applied to the muscles of the abdomen. It penetrates through the skin carrying strength and elasticity with it. It strengthens the whole system and prevents all of the discomforts of pregnancy.
The mother of a plumb babe in Panama, Mo., says: "I have used Mother's Friend and can praise it highly."

Get Mother's Friend at the Drug Store, \$1 per bottle.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born."

The old clock is about eight feet high, and its frame is solid mahogany. Its face is about a foot and a half in diameter, and the name of Thomas Voight, Philadelphia, shows by whom and where it was made. It used to stand in the old senate chamber, now the supreme court room, where Webster and Clay and Benton and all the famous men of the past debated great questions. If the clock could only talk, it could tell many tales of dramatic interest.

Upon the mahogany case is carved a large shield, with stars to represent the states. When the clock was built, there were only 17 states in the Union.—Washington Post.

A Queen Who Married Her Brothers.
At 17 years of age Cleopatra was married to her half brother, Ptolemy Dionysius, who was then 12. This was because of the will of his father, who left him the throne on condition of the marriage with his sister. They reigned jointly under the guardianship of the Romans until Cleopatra became dissatisfied with her brother's attempt to gain sole power. She plotted against him, and, obtaining the aid of Julius Caesar, she brought about Ptolemy's death. Thereupon she married another brother, a boy of 11, whom she later poisoned, assuming sole power 43 B. C. With her death (30 B. C.) ended the dynasty of Ptolemy in Egypt.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Sword.
There is only one sword factory in the United States, a Massachusetts concern, and that one has ample capacity for supplying the domestic demand for swords. The saber lost its efficiency as a cavalry weapon as far back as the war of the rebellion, and the increased range of rifles has made the sword equally obsolete as an implement of actual combat. It is about as dangerous now as a bandmaster's baton and serves much the same purpose.—New York Tribune.

THE KING OF HANDCUFFS.

How Harry Houdini, American, Surprised the British.

When Harry Houdini, the American king of handcuffs, arrived in England, he tried to arrange for an exhibit of his skill at Scotland Yard, but the authorities refused to allow him an opportunity of putting on or taking off official handcuffs, says London M. A. P. So, accompanied by a skeptical London manager, he paid an ordinary call as an American visitor to the police headquarters. Mr. Houdini, after making the usual remarks on everything he saw and heard, casually asked a question about a pair of handcuffs. The guide took them down and answered:

"Oh, these are handcuffs impossible to remove."

Houdini was greatly interested, and the incident closed by the American visitor requesting his guide to lock the handcuffs on his wrists. Then he turned his back and succeeded in getting them off in a couple of minutes.

One of Houdini's strangest adventures happened at a big hotel in St. Paul, Minn., where he was very well known. To his surprise, he found that a couple of men occupying the rooms on either side of his own appeared to be mounting guard over him. At first he only suspected this, but after a few days he was perfectly sure that one or the other of his neighbors shadowed his every movement. One afternoon, when Houdini was sitting in his own room, he heard the sound of scuffling outside the door. Flung it open, he discovered his two unknown friends grasping a third man, who had evidently been wearing a long dark cape that was dragged on one side, showing that he was heavily handcuffed.

A SPRAINED ANKLE QUICKLY CURED.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by Wight & Bro. and all medicine dealers.

gently been wearing a long dark cape that was dragged on one side, showing that he was heavily handcuffed.

"We're a couple of detectives, Mr. Houdini," wanted one of the men. "This fellow made his escape from jail some days ago. We knew that he wouldn't dare to go to a locksmith to get his handcuffs removed, and we suspected that he might come to you."

Sunday Habits.
The average man does himself so much harm on Sunday that he does not recover until the following Wednesday. In the first place, he loaf around the house, instead of being active, as on weekdays. In the next place, he eats his breakfast later than usual, and his dinner earlier, and the result is that he is knocked out until Wednesday. The best thing to do on Sunday is to conform to your usual habits as much as possible.—Atlantic Globe.

A Poser From the Small Boy.
Mamma—Don't boil those canned peas, Bridget. They only want to be warmed.

Little Tommy—Mamma, peas can't talk can they?

Mamma—Of course not, dear. Why?

Little Tommy—Then how do you know what they want?—Philadelphia Press.

Polite Erie Commuters.
A stranger who had an appointment to meet a friend in the Chambers street ferry house, which is used by Erie commuters, was greatly puzzled the other afternoon by the actions of the men who passed the ticket taker's window. Nearly three-fourths of them

took their hats off to the ticket taker in the most polite style.

The stranger thought that possibly the ticket taker's wife was in the box with him, and he went back to look again. There was no one in the box save the ticket taker, who looked good natured, but not imposing. When his friend arrived, the stranger said:

"Is that the president of the Erie road in that box?"

"Certainly not. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Why, every man who passes him takes his hat off, gives him a marching salute and walks on."

The friend smiled pityingly at the stranger's ignorance and said it was a trick of the Erie commuters to carry their tickets in the crown of their hats. They took their hats off so that the agent might see the ticket.—New York Sun.

Literary celebrities, as a rule, were not those who attained to any high degree of personal favor at the hands of Queen Victoria, but she paid Charles Dickens a delicate compliment. Dickens, who, by the way, in his youthful days was devoured by a grand passion for the youthful queen, was invited when at the climax of his fame to dine at Windsor castle. He was after dinner presented by the queen with a copy of her book "Tour in the Highlands," and on the fly leaf was inscribed in her own hand this sentence: "From the humblest to the most distinguished author in England." The queen afterward showed many favors to Lord Tennyson, but even in making him a peer of the realm she did not bestow as great a compliment.

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